

Mademoiselle Elmira Reynolds



à 11-8-19

vous n'avez plus grand frigo.
Profitez du retour de votre grand père
pour parler la langue, cela vous
sera beaucoup de bon.

J'vous quitte, chère mademoiselle
en vous remerciant encore; vous me
reconnaissez sur la photographie
que vous montrerez le lieutenant
ce sera mieux qu'une signature.

Un véritable souvenir à vos
parents et à vous Mademoiselle
une bonne amitié

Madelaine Lévrier

Chère Mademoiselle

C'est vraiment gentil à vous
de venir nous remercier si longtemps
de la petite carte que nous avons
téléversée au cours d'une excursion
faite avec votre fils. Il n'y a
pas de remerciements à nous
adresser car, tout le plaisir, croix
le bras a été pour nous. Moi
aussi, je vous connais par la
photographie que le capitaine nous

a mouche et vous dev maintenir
une charmante jeune fille que
j'avais beaucoup de plaisir si
vous reviez en France ou vote
peu comme il nous l'a fait
espere. Cela sera un beau voyage
à faire ou vous seriez bien accueillie
partout car votre frère n'a laisse
à Besançon que des sympathies,
ce qui est tout à son honneur.

Je ne le remercierai pas assez
aussi que Mme de Fontes les gentillesse,
amabilités qu'il a eu pour nous,
nous lui conseillerons à son séjour
passer à la maison du comte

affectionné et connaît assaut. C'est
parti lorsque l'on commençait,
à se connaître, c'est dommage, nous
avions voulu le garder encore
quelques semaines mais il ne faut
pas être égoïste, sa famille avait
tout et je comprends votre hâte de
le revoir, de l'accueillir et lui
faire ses adieux seulement que
nous le reverrons en votre compagnie.

Il faut que je vous félicite de
sa santé dont vous aimez la France.
J'ai été surpris par la netteté
de votre style, on dirait presque que
vous aviez déjà habité la France.



Miss E. Reynolds

197 E. Orange St

Lancaster Pennsylvania
W. F. A.

M^{me} Ed. Chauvet
2 rue Mairlet Besançon France

Besançon 26 juin 1919

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Mademoiselle.

Dans nos conversations avec le Lieutenant Reynolds votre fils, j'ai appris que vous aviez comme moi le goût des choses d'aut, et que vous vous intéressiez particulièrement aux œuvres françaises. Puisque vous ne trouvez pour le moment pas admires si me permet de vous adresser quelques

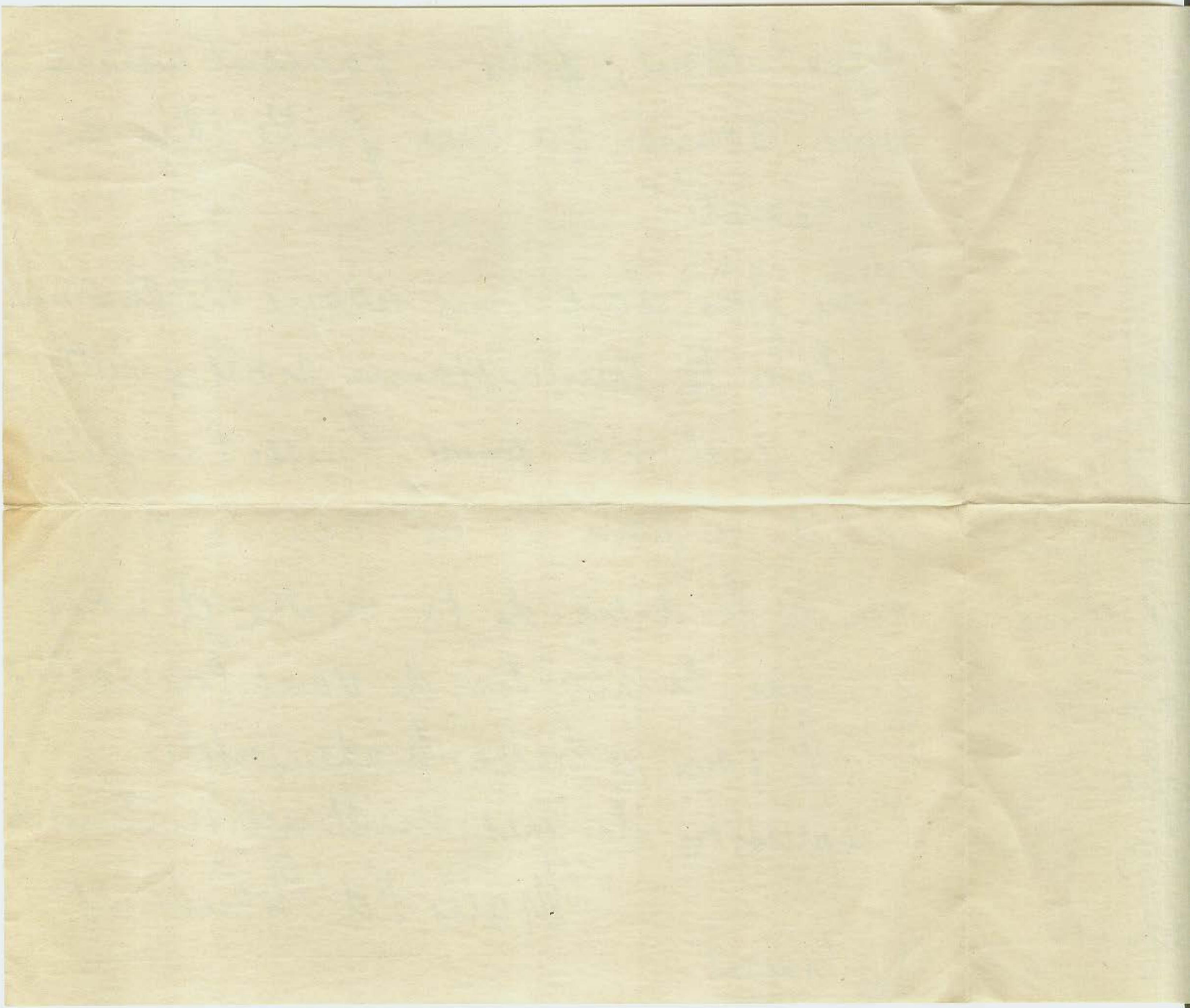
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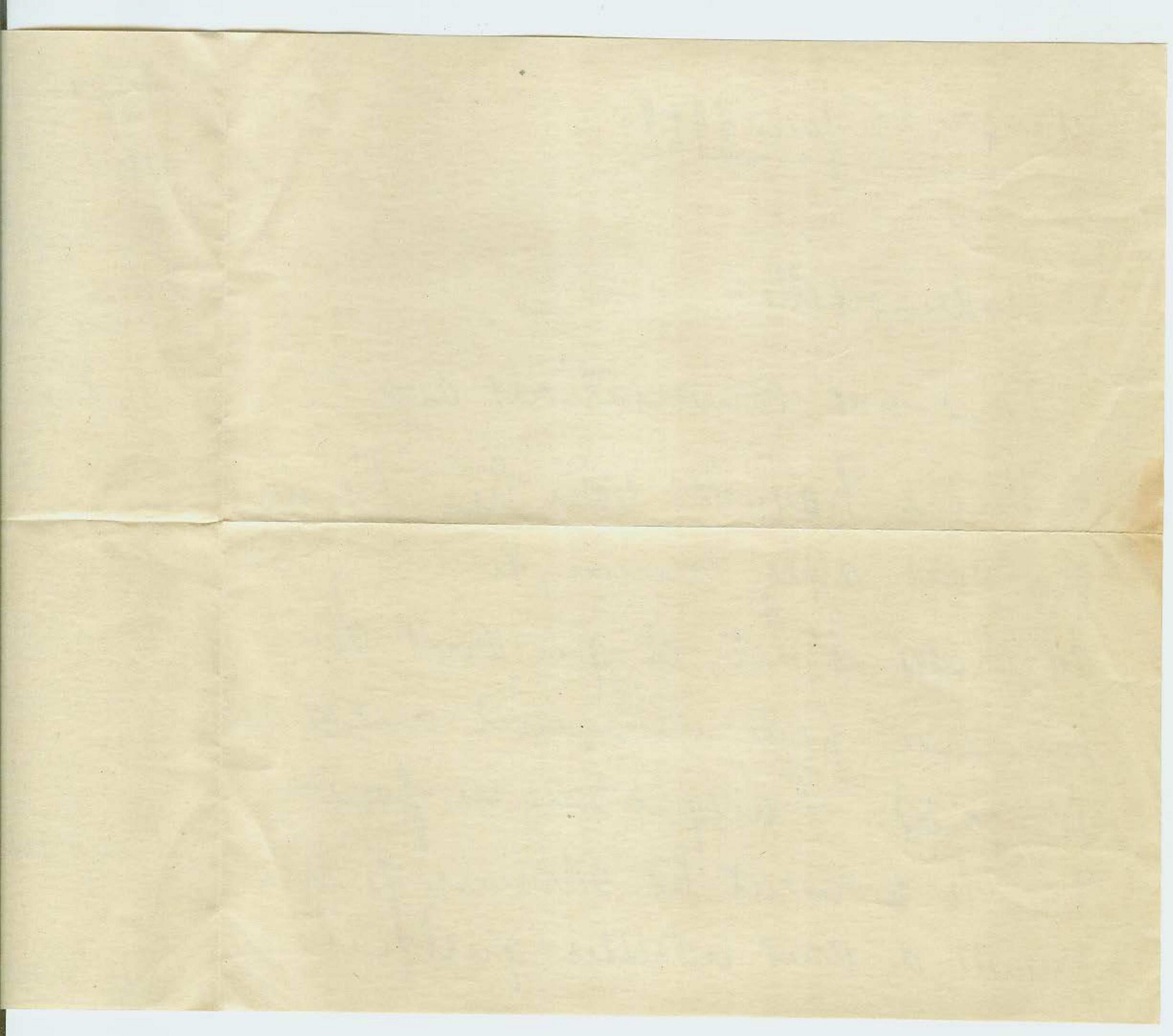
Votre frère, dont nous avons été charmés de faire la connaissance, nous quitte dans quelques jours. Fuisse l'impression qu'il emporte de la France vous donner le désir de la visiter et nous procurer le plaisir de vous connaître.

Je vous adieu, Mademoiselle,
l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments

Marie Ed. Chauvet

2 rue Mairet







Miss Florence Reynolds
National Cathedral School

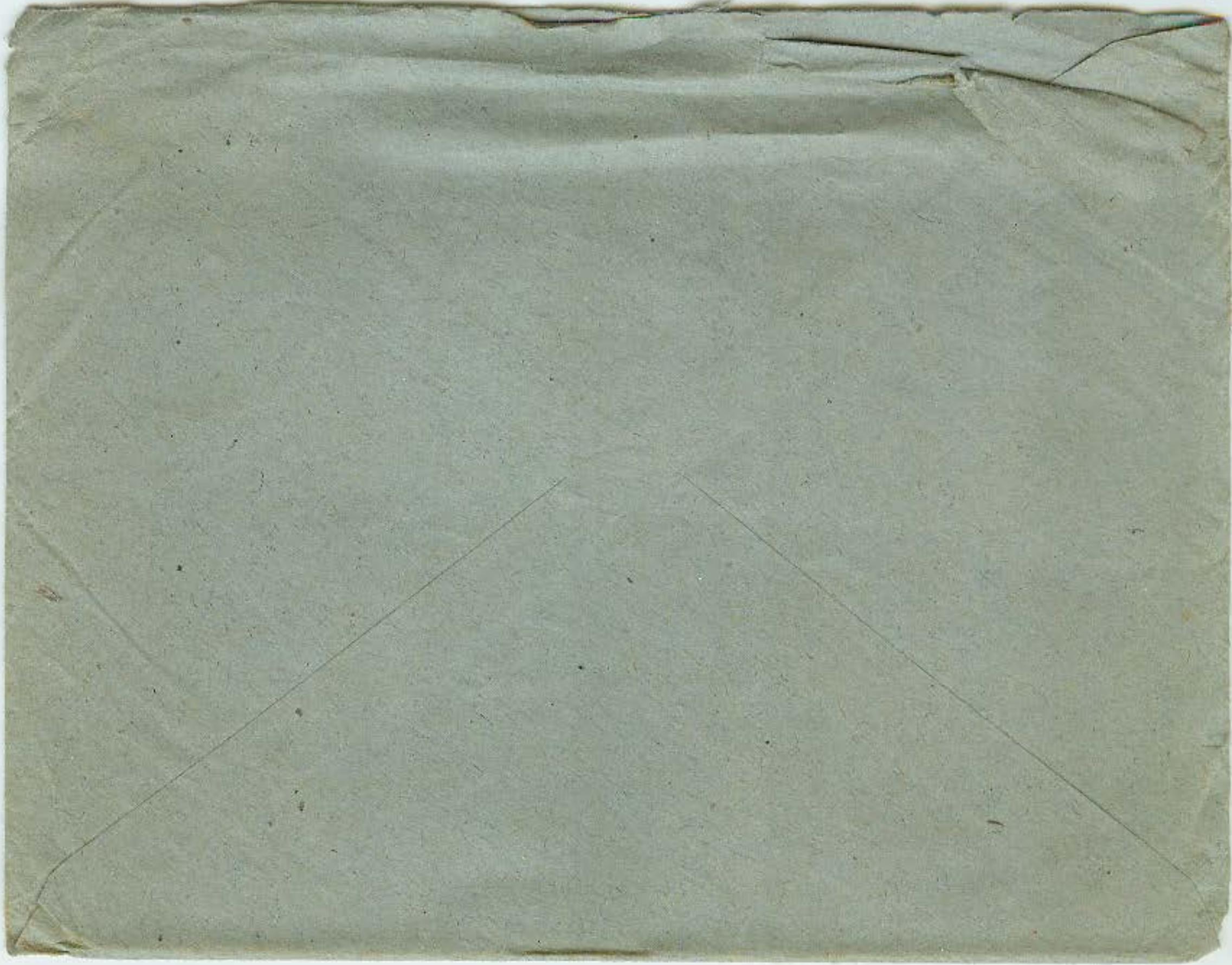
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S. H. T. Reynolds
and A. A. M.







Stadt-Urlaubs-Karte.

Der ~~Offizier~~ Zielaaka
von der

I. Kompagnie

Ersatz-Bataillon Jäger-Bataillon 1.

erhält hierdurch Urlaub bis heute abend 11 Uhr.

Ortelsburg, den 10 ten März 1918

~~Hauptmann~~ und Komp.-Führer.



Pour le Mérite.

Ihr sitzt daheim in engen Stuben
Bei harter Arbeit Tag und Nacht.
Ihr steigt hinab in finstre Gruben,
Zur Sklavenfrohn im Bergwerksschacht.

Ihr armen Frauen, angstwoll zittert
Das Herz um den geliebten Mann.
Grad jetzt vielleicht ein Schrapnell splittet?
Kehrt er zurück? und wie? Und wann?

Die Kinder darben, frieren, jammern.
Nicht Milch, nicht Mehl, nicht Brot noch Brei!
Die Schwindsucht schleicht sich in die Kämmer,
Der Mutter reisst das Herz entzwei.

Kein Kaiser frägt nach euren Tränen,
Kein General nach eurer Not.
Doch wird man lobend es erwähnen,
Stirbt euer Mann den Helden tod.

Und der ihn in den Tod getrieben,
— Weit hinten selbst, dem Schusse fern, —
Kriegt für die Tötung eurer Lieben
Den wohlverdienten Ordensstern.

Siegfried Balder.

Wie der Krieg ausschaut



Der Kaiser im Kampfgelände des Westens
Von links nach rechts: Generalmajor von Sauberweig, Prinz Heinrich, I. u. II. Generalmajor Ritter Klepsch Kloß von Roden,
S. M. der Kaiser, General von Hutier
Phot. Alex Rudolf

Gemütlich ißt im Hauptquartier

Im Hauptquartier

Was ich tät'.

Wenn ich der deutsche Michel wär,
So wüsst' ich was ich tät' ;
Ich legte meine Waffe hin
Und spräch' zu Majestät :

« Nun ist's genug ! Ich mag nicht mehr
Im Schützengraben sein ;
Wenn du noch länger kriegen willst,
So steige selbst hinein !

Drei Jahre und ein halbes schon
Kämpft' ich fürs Vaterland,
Stritt für den Kaiser und fürs Reich
Und lag im Unterstand ;

Ich litt an Hunger, Durst und Frost,
Ich stand im Kampfgebraus ;
Das Töten ist ein schrecklich Ding —
Ich sehne mich nach Hause !

Hast' du noch nicht genug vom Krieg,
So rücke selbst ins Feld,
Und kämpf' im heissen Schlachtgewühl
Als braver deutscher Held.

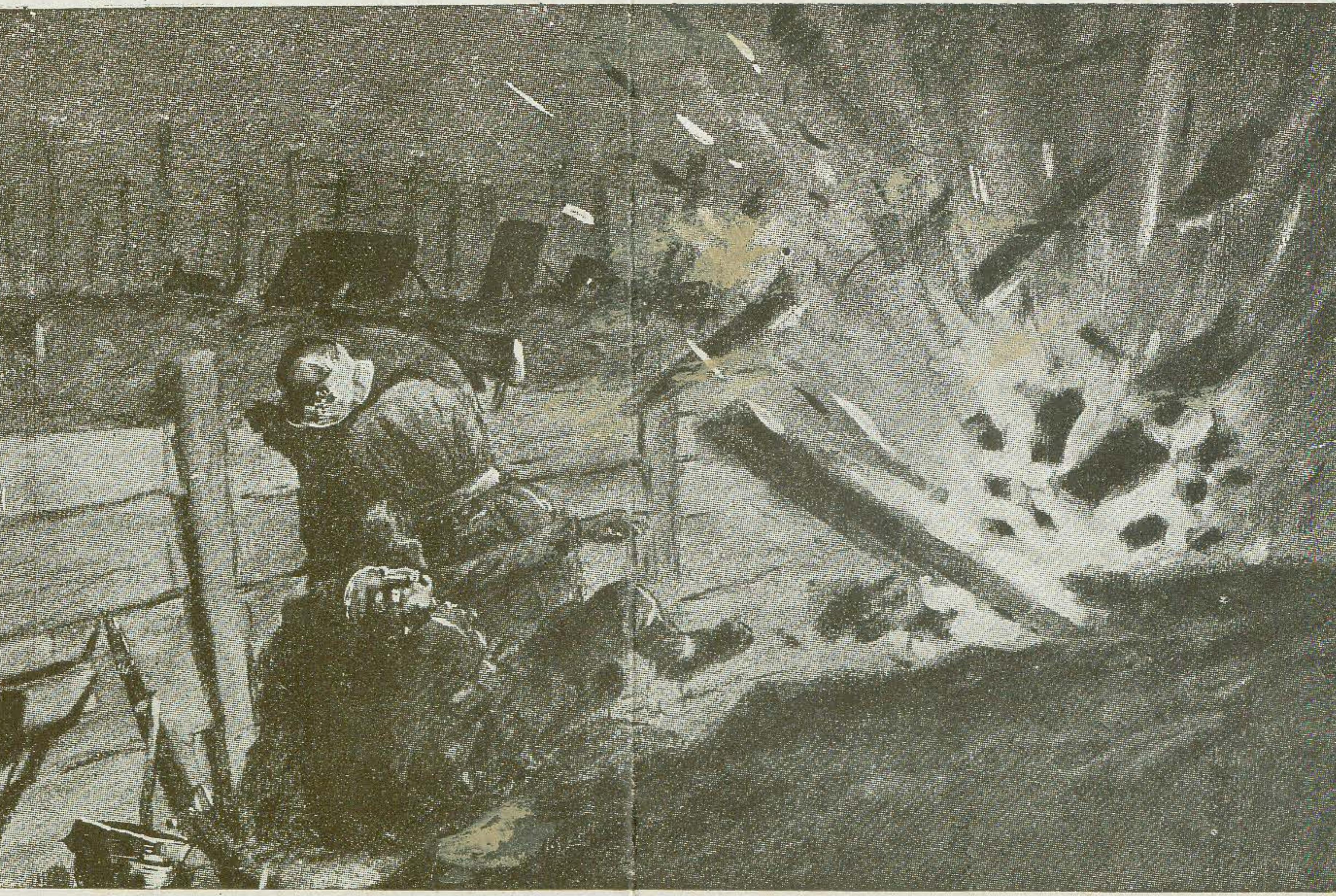
Eh' du ein Vierteljährchen nur
Den Rummel mitgemacht,
Was gilt's, sc' wird ganz sicherlich
Der Krieg zu End' gebracht ! » —

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Wie der Krieg ausschaut

In Fezen fliegt der Grenadier

Im Schützengraben



France
Oct. 16, 1918.

Dear Nance,

A couple days ago I received your letter of Sept 17th and letters are even more welcome than ever when we are on the front and as I always enjoy getting your letters, you may well know how much this one is appreciated. As to Phil's friend from the 82nd Division, which by the way should not be put on my address, I can not think who it could be. He was a little mistaken about my journey through England, as I came direct to Brest, France with the so called advance party. The main part of the Brigade took the route that he mentioned.

Kitty's note was received O.K. and I was duly able to hear from her and tell her that I will answer it sometime. I also received Miss Johnson which I will try to find time to answer. I am ashamed to say that I never answered the letter from your Atlanta friend Miss Tyc, if she is still at school make some excuse for me, such as running off to France etc & I may find time to drop her a line too.

By this time I suppose you are back at school in Washington. You are lucky to be there and I am glad Dad allowed you to return this year. I think it was the only sensible thing for you to do & it was perfectly right in insisting upon going back to school. Make the best of your last year at school, as I do not think you will ever

have a better time than you do at school. I think that you have certainly made a success of your school career so far, as you have been on musical clubs, drama castes and entered games of all kinds. I always regret that I am not more talented and active. Of course, your studies count for a great deal more than you realize at present and you should try to make this a record breaking year in that line also. Another thing, to continue with this fatherly advise stuff, I think a girl should know some business or profession such as singing, stenographing, bookkeeping, teaching or something by which she could make her living if necessary. Now I agree very much with Mother & Dad in not wanting you to come to France as a nurse. That is no kind of work for you and there is very little romance going on in these battlefields. They are the worst places on earth and no places to come to unless absolutely necessary. If you want to do nursing learn to be a real nurse with the idea of becoming a doctor later on and work in a good hospital in America; but stay in the U.S. if you are going to do nursing. I know it is more or less of a craze to come over here and nurse & when you are in the States it seems like a very worthy cause. You have no idea what it is like over here. The work on the actual fronts is much too hard for a woman. I have seen none here at all men do it all & the wounded are sent to the rear as fast as possible. Even at the sub hospitals quite a way back there are only a few women nurses. I think most

of them must be back in the big city hospitals. All this is assumption on my part as I have not yet tried out the hospital system, but I do not believe I am far wrong. At any rate my advice is not to take up nursing in France. Stay in the States. I know you are already doing more to help the soldiers live & to win the war than a great many men in the States are doing.

At present we are pushing the Hun back little by little & here I hoping that we can continue to do so. There is a great deal of talk in the newspapers about peace, but it sounds very little like peace around here with the almost continual roar of the guns on all sides, and frequent shells sent over by the Germans landing in front of you, exploding and on you from behind and all around, at all times, but especially in the night. It is worse in night because it is very hard to judge where the shells are landing. In the day time they can be more or less watched. This is by no means an inactive sector, we are now advancing in the general direction of Grandpré and we are near Lorry. There were times when things did not seem very inactive around Pont-a-Mousson when we were in the other sector, but this is different! It is impossible for me to describe these battle fields to you in writing. You were right when you said you supposed I was in a place where there were no women and no they but blood & dead. There is not so much blood but the rest is correct.

To turn to a more pleasant subject, at this minute I

am quite comfortably fixed in a little one room house built by the Germans & which they failed to totally destroy when they retreated. They had built a regular little village here and had all kinds of fine vegetable gardens planted, we are enjoying them immensely now! I am enclosing a little souvenir which is a button from a German cap that I picked up here. There are loads of things around here such as helmets, pictures, merry-go-rounds, chairs (a nice soft one of which I am now using) etc which cannot very well be sent in letters. I am enclosing what seems to be a German pass and a card of which I understand the general meaning, but which you can probably translate better than I. I found it in a field I do not know whether dropped by French or Germans.

Your French letter was very good & I had not the least trouble understanding it. I got one from a Mademoiselle sometime ago all in French, of course, and in it she made a copy of the one I sent her mashing all correction, so you see I am having French lessons. I do not believe you would like this Mademoiselle as well as my little friend near La Courtine from Paris. She was more typically French, almost like a doll.

The Boches are now flying around overhead & the guns are making a great noise outside, so I think I will try to get a little sleep. I may not have a chance to sleep under a roof for sometime again -

If the goggles are dark blue they will suit me O.K. If too light I can give them to a Frenchman -
address:

2nd Lt. Samuel H. Reynolds,
370 Field Artillery,
American E.F.

Devotedly your brother,

Sam -

Dear Miss Elinore
National Cathedral School
Washington D. C.
November

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Miss Elinore Reynolds,
National Cathedral School,
Mount St. Albau,
Washington, D. C.

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Oct. 9, 1916.

with the girls of your own class,
whether they are younger or older.

If you can comfortably do this
without feeling that you are
"butting in", I think you will be
better satisfied. If most of the girls
of your age wear their hair up and
you would feel better with it piled
that way, I should say put it up.
Putting your hair up may seem a
very big thing just now, but it has
to come at some time, as a matter of
course, and within a year at any rate.
And it is really a small matter, about
which you and everybody else will
think nothing after a month. It is
just the same as putting on long

1411 Chestnut Street

Dear Nance,

It is fine that you
are so well pleased with the school
and I was very glad to hear
from you.

As to your question about
ages. I know that it is hard
for you when you are younger
than your age, because I was
more or less that way myself.
My advice in the matter is to go

trousers, boys always think that is a big thing, while as a matter of fact most people do not notice whether their trousers are long or short. Put your hair up most decidedly, if it will make you feel more comfortable and more at ease with the girls with whom you wish to associate; and I advise you to associate with the ones of your age & class. (Tell Mother you have decided to fix your hair in a new way and will surprise her when you see her; she will understand, as she will realize that you will have to put it up very soon at any rate).

As to the "boys and flowers" do not worry about either as they will both come in plenty of time. Learn to always look neat, dance very well & act naturally (none of this affected stuff) and you will have enough boys. Most likely you will find that a great many of the girls who think they have "boys" have not half as many as they talk about, & the boys are not in love with them half so much as they think. So cheer up & do not worry about boys, as it is mostly talk.

Last Saturday and Sunday I spent at home. It seemed funny to be there without you & we all missed you very much. I got your picture and thanks you very much for it.

Write to me soon again and do not hesitate to ask me questions and I will answer them if I can.

Most devotedly,

Your brother, Sam.

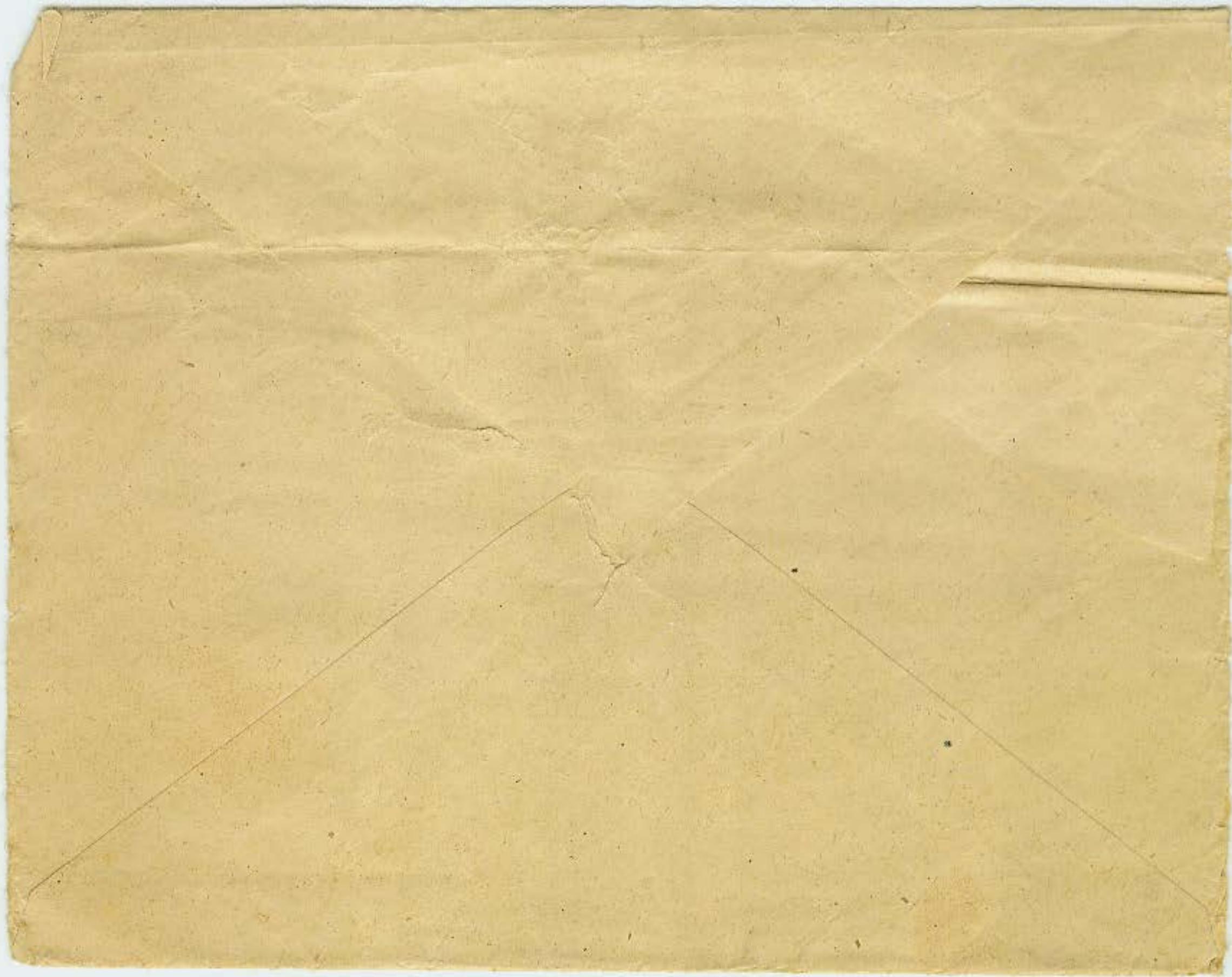
2nd Lt. S. H. Reynolds Jr.
320 F. A.
American F. F.

Officers Mail.

Miss Elvira Reynolds
127 East Orange Street,
Lancaster,
Pennsylvania.
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S. H. Reynolds Jr.
320 F. A.





KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
WAR ACTIVITIES



Sept 5th 1918

Dear Prince,

Things are now changing rapidly and we hardly know where we will be from one day to the next. I am now on what is known as an "inactive" sector. We are at the front, that is to say as near the front as artillery ever gets. There are plenty of shells flying around the woods, and all kinds of German & allied planes flying around the air all the time. It sounds like a regular old fashioned 4th of July all the time and especially at night. We live in dug outs which are really quite comfortable, although not luxurious affairs. I have often heard people talk of the rats in dug

outs, but never believed they could
be quite so numerous as they are -
They are our company day and
night, especially at night. They
run all over us and stop once in
a while on our knees to scratch their
lice. It is almost impossible to
catch them & throw them out -
At this place I have quite a
little dugout to myself, hidden
away in the woods. It is very
pretty situated and would be fine
for a day or so, but it gets very
lonely as I am the only officer at
this position for the present. I am always
glad to see the veterinarian or doctor
drop in here and have a meal with
me, otherwise it is rats & birds
of which there are some very pretty
ones outside my door now. (There
is also a Boche plane flying over
head & being fired at, but they are
very hard to hit.) The boy (soldier)
who waits on me here, is from
Adams town just outside of Lancaster
you know, his name is Rudy & we
have a great time talking over the
Lancaster County tobacco crops etc.



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Neither of us would mind being back there raising tobacco & harvesting wheat now.

Not very long ago Fritz gave us quite a shelling party and tore up a few holes around here. A piece of shrapnel hit one of our horses but did not kill him. Of course every time he avoids us little presents like that he gets a good lot of steel in return.

The last place at which we made a little halt I was very comfortably fixed in a little wooden shack in a more or less deserted French village. Another man & I had a fine private mess together and a French woman cooked for us. Every thing was going along

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smoothly and I had made the acquaintance of quite an attractive young French lady, when orders came to move, such is army life!

I have just been talking to my cook, you should see him, he is about as broad as he is long, always has his shirt open & sleeves rolled up (against army regulations), but he is a fine cook. He had flap jacks for breakfast and just now told me that most of the men ate 8 of them apiece. They were very good & large, 4 of them filled me up, as you can imagine the capacity of some of these boys, the shells do not seem to distract our appetites much -

The last letter I received from you was number 5 written from Bellefonte. I certainly enjoy receiving your letters. Continue to write and give me all the home news possible.

I am enclosing a sample of the money we use over here. It is worth about 10 cents in American money and I thought



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You might like to have it
for your scrap book - It is
only good in the district where it
is issued.

I wish I could be having a
good chat with you all right now
as there is so much I would
like to tell you that I cannot
write.

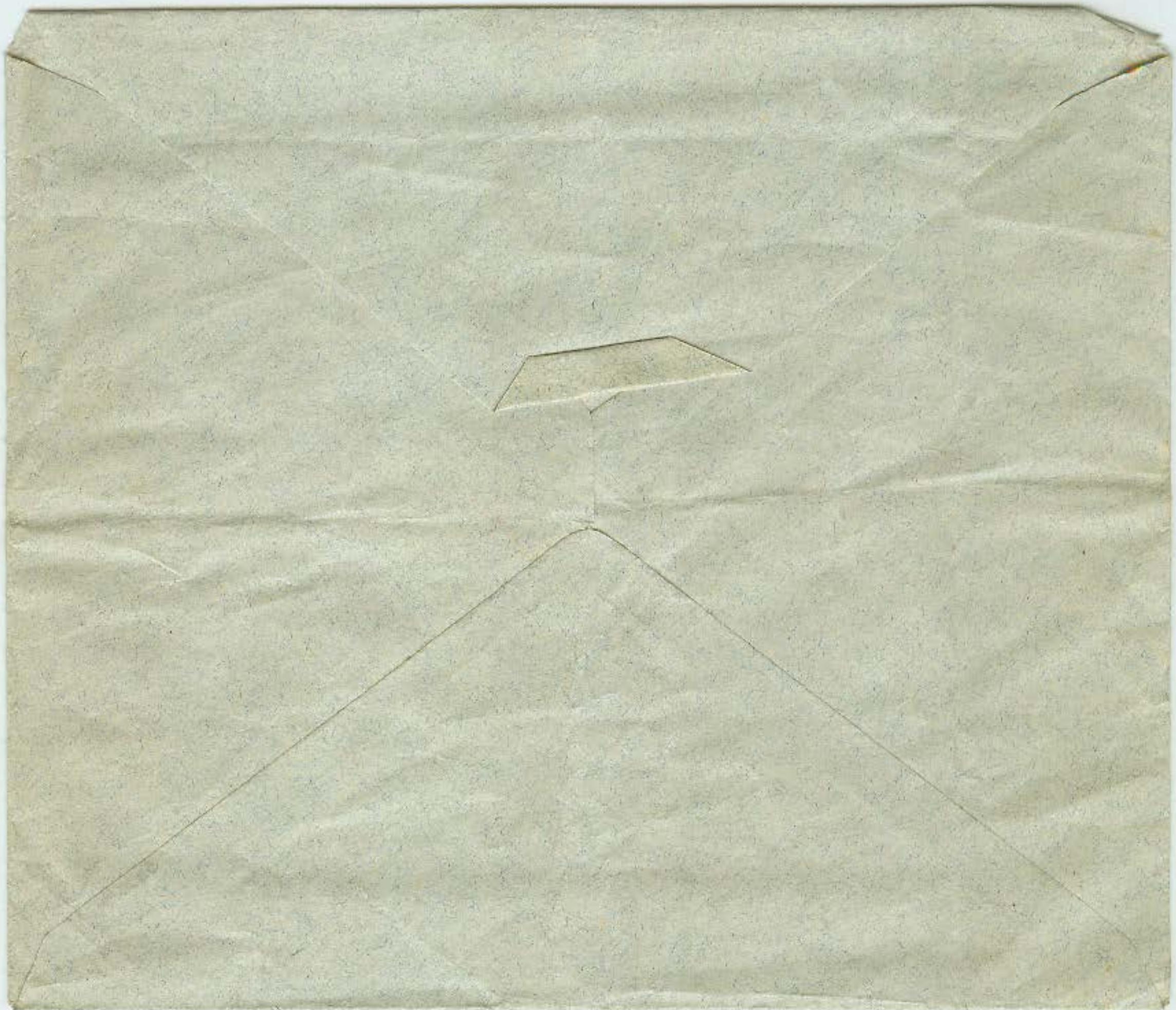
lots of love to all,
from yours
devoted brother

2nd Lt Samuel H. Reynolds Jr. Dear -
320 Field Artillery,
American E.F.
A.P.O. #742

France,

July 7, 1918

For Rose,
Wishing her a
Happy Birthday
from Sam

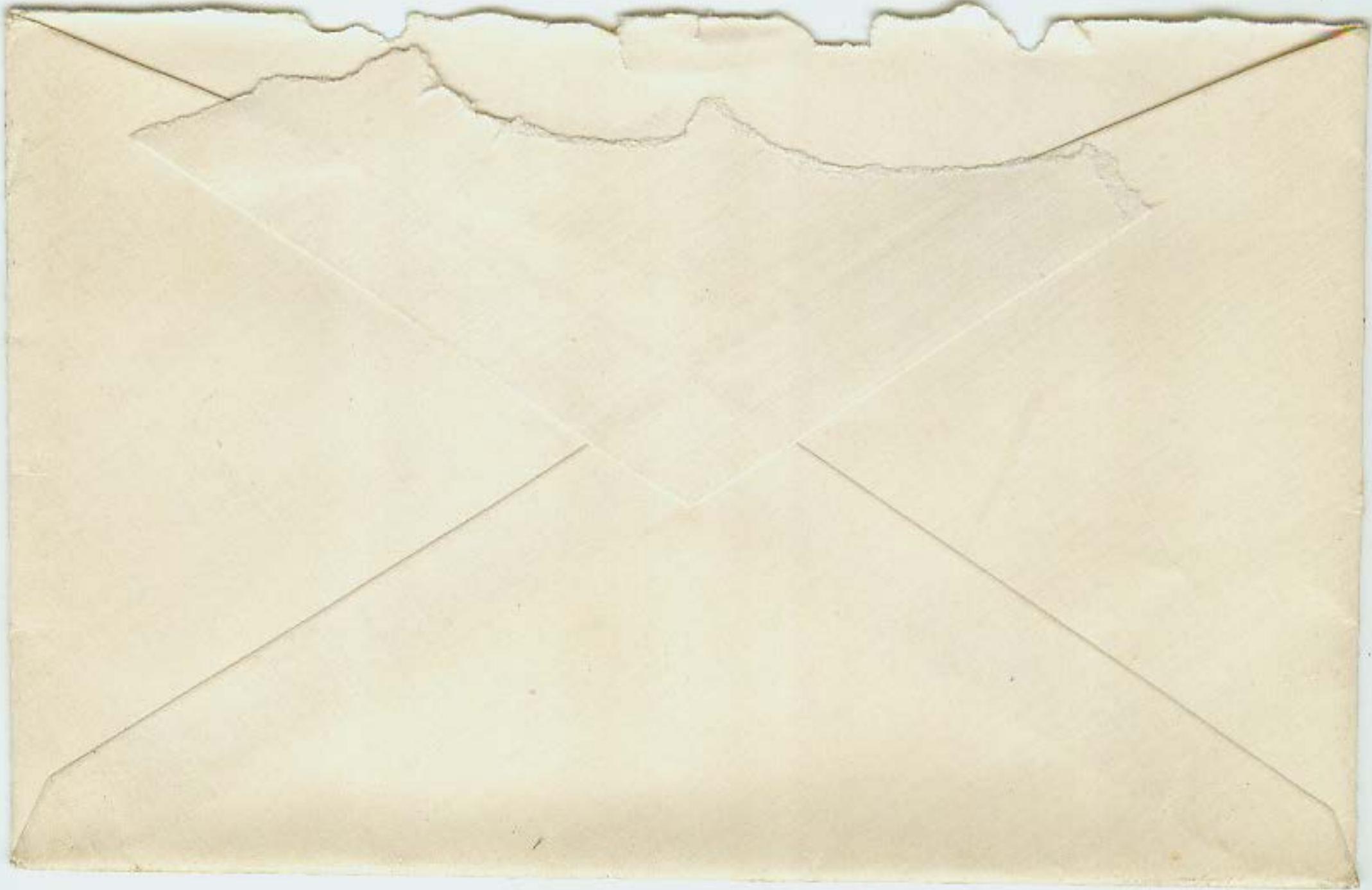








Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley -
Bellefonte -
Pa -



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of the idea of becoming
an uncle! You know it
is easy enough for me to
sit here in comfort while
you go through the un-
pleasantness - But such
is life! and if you are
happy I certainly rejoice with
you with all my heart -
and you have my very
best wishes etc -

You know, Uncle, it gives
me an odd feeling to think
that you will soon have
a baby of your own when I

1018 Madison Ave
New York N.Y.
Jan 15, 1926.

Dear Uncle,

To tell you the truth
I do not know exactly
how to express my
feelings in "your new
happiness" - It is not
bachelorhood! and I had to
laugh when you said
"thee bachelorette!"
I am very pleased that
you are so happy and very
proud of you; to say nothing

can quite easily remember the day on which you were born - Dad & I slept together in the "yellow Room" & I guess I was quite a pest with all my questions etc -

This good news did not come to me nearly so much as a surprise (although nobody ever hinted that there was anything doing) as the announcement just two years ago that you had decided to be married! I could hardly take that letter seriously at first & had to read it over before it penetrated.

A letter from Mother & me from Dad came to you at the same time as yours^{got yours} & I suppose they all contained the same news - Certainly I recognized Estelle Huntington immediately & I hope you told her no -

Last evening the Maynards, Eleanor & Garcia spent the night here & the judge took us all to the theatre. We saw "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" & it was excellent comedy with Ira Wolfson, Roland Young, A. E. Matthews etc -

Thank you for the information about Leavitt. It was too horrible! I forever W. wrote to me about it just before I got your letter but I did not know that the babies had died -

Love to you & very
devotedly your brother
Sam

needed when the news
reaches Miami -

You understand it will
be very difficult for Mother
and Dad & we must ease
things for them as much
as possible - I myself can
hardly realize that my
little sister is ready to
be married and in some
ways I am sorry - But
I think it is reasonable and

1018 Madison Ave.
Jan. 2, 1924.

Dear Uncle,

The news in your
letter certainly did give me
a surprise this morning -
When I first read it I
thought surely you were
only fooling, but if you
are serious I think it
is fine, you have my
best wishes and blessings.
The underlined may be

if you have decided that Hugh
is the man you want, let it be
so -

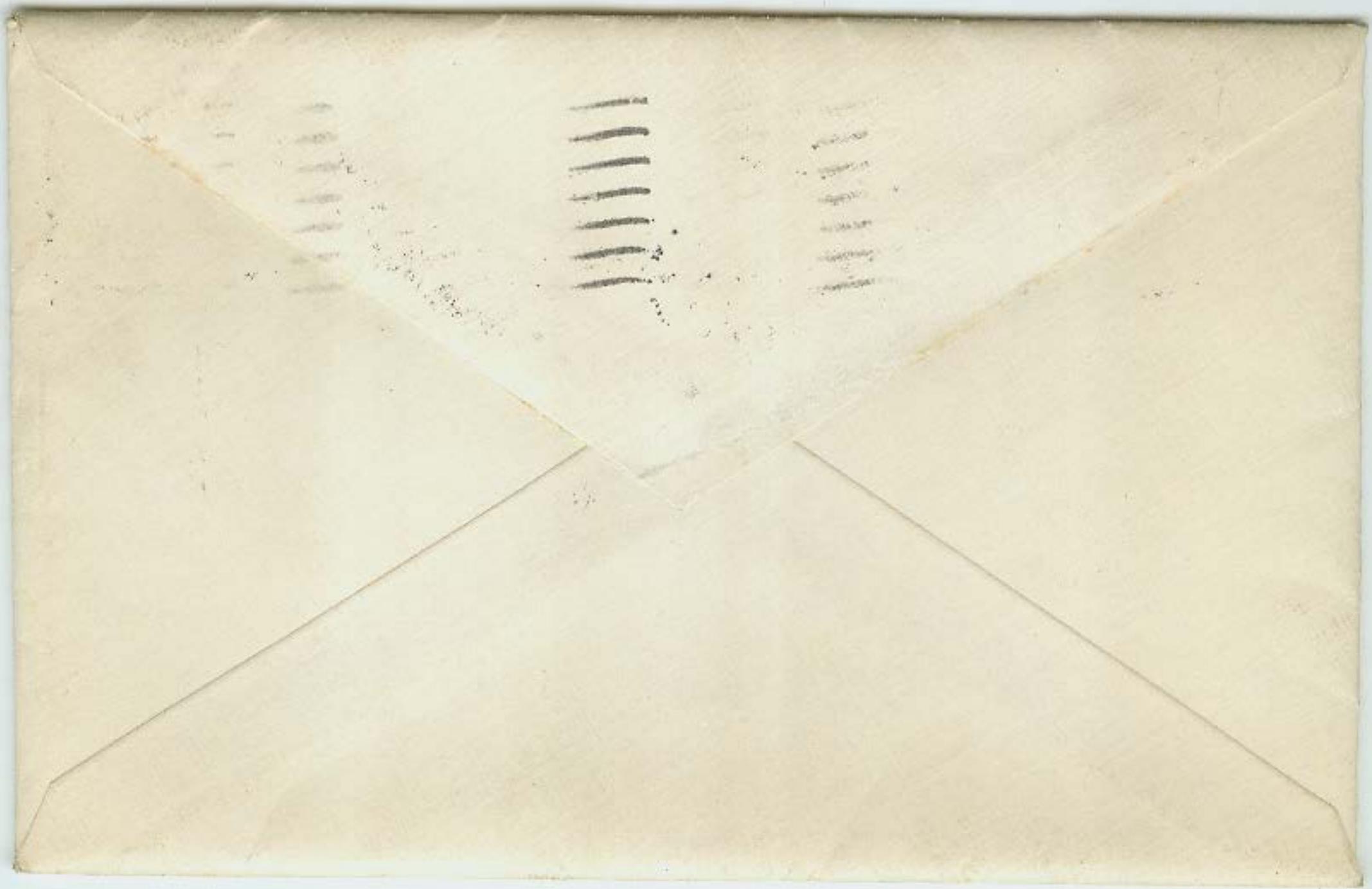
I am anxious to see you and
with the whole story over -

Love from your
devoted brother
Sam.



Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley
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you here and when I got
your letter I thought it was
a great idea and was all
for having you come with-
out question - Now comes
the hitch! The judge does
not entirely approve of the plan.
In the first place when I
mentioned to him sometime
ago that you might come
here for a visit, he thought
that you intended to come
with Hugh and have a
couple weeks vacation to -
getter here - He approves of

1018 Madison Ave
New York -
Feb 17, 1925

Dear Nance,

You crazy lad!! Why
did you cut off your hair?
Such foolishness! I should
like very much to have
a snap-shot of you with
that adornment gone! You
have probably now got the
short hair idea out of your
mind forever -

Now about this painting
business - I personally would
like nothing better than having

that and would like to leave you
 and Hugh do it - When I explained
 to him exactly what you planned
 doing he was not so keen about
 it - (I might as well be frank and
 give you just what he thought). His
 "Victorian conception" cannot under-
 stand your wanting to come to this
 busy city at the beginning of married
 life after you plainly choose to live
 in a small town (this is merely incidental
 but he mentioned it) - He also would
 feel a certain responsibility for you if you
 were to stay here - His brother has
 been very sick with a stroke and
 this has been on the judges mind
 a great deal - It worries him con-
 siderably and he is easily annoyed
 by people running in and out of the house
 at all hours - You know well enough
 there would be a lot of that if you
 were here and you would not have
 a good time without it and I do
 not blame you, but I am just
 stating how things are - Goodness
 knows the Marguands are quiet and
 peaceful enough but he will not even

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Since I got your letter and
after talking with the Judge
I have been considering the
matter carefully and believe
that under existing circum-
stances it would be well
for you not to count upon
staying here - I hate to say
it; but if you come I think
it would be uncomfortable
for all concerned - Things
may change in a short
time so that it could be
satisfactorily fixed, for instance
they want to take Mr. Ward

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have them stay here because
the companion etc gets on his
nerves) A boy cousin of the
Judge came here from Boston
to spend a week end and
by coming in late etc he
put the Judge in such a
state of mind that he is
unwilling to have him
here again - I happened to
be away most of the time the
cousin was here but could
learn of nothing that should
cause him to be in such
disfavor but what is his
attitude -

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to Shelter Island about April 1st
the weather permitting. If they do
this the judge would most likely
go with him, then I see no
reason why you should not
come here and stay with me -
Can you put in your application
to join a class and then withdraw
later if you find you cannot
attend? Now of course I leave just
put the matter before you as I
see it. If you want to come and
take a chance I feel that I can
easily arrange it with the judge -
Now let me hear how you
feel about the thing - I am
sorry to have to write so dis-
appointingly but I think it is better
to let you know how things stand -
Write soon - I hope and
Louise is better. Love to all

Devotedly your brother

Sam

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Col & Mrs. Hugh M. Dugley
East Curtin Street
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Bellefonte —
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SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS
25 EAST 94TH STREET
NEW YORK 28, N. Y.

April 13, 1952

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS
25 EAST 94TH STREET
NEW YORK 28, N. Y.

Dear Novice and Hugh —

Happy Easter and this
is also Dadi's birthday!

Well it's about time I wrote to
you after the avalanche of good
and amusing cards from Bellefonte!
The stationers must be busy
putting in a new supply! and I
hope you will not have to get
any more for awhile — Thanks
you and thank you for the birth-
day Champagne (not yet celebrating!)
and pajamas which I am now
using, they are fine and fit a
little on the large side as the trip
to the hospital did not enlarge my
"bay window". But Mary is feeding
me up and we leave the luxury of
a young colored gal who comes in
for a couple hours and prepares
dinner for us!

It was good to see Henry at the
hospital and we are looking forward
to seeing him any minute now —

Many thanks for the pretty Easter
cards which we were glad to
get - We got a big laugh from Hughes
Big one which cost a "Wad of Money" -
We also got a cute one from Nellie
which she made herself - We
did not have a chance, I am sorry
to say, to do anything about Easter - So
you will have to wait awhile for your
chocolate eggs - Mary did dye some
eggs so we had our little hunt in the
apartment this morning -

You know before I went to the
hospital I had a letter from you to
answer together with all the Xmas
present cards and I must have
left it in the office - So Miss
months delayed thanks for all the
good Christmas presents - I am still
enjoying the last of your good
marmalade -

It is about time for me to take
my exercise consisting of a walk
around the block instead of a
good horseback ride in the Park!

Again many thanks for
everything and lots of love
to you all from both of us -

Devotedly yours

I am be

P.S. The nearest we got to the Easter Parade on St. Ave was by T.V. -



GRAND CENTRAL
STATION

Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley
East Curtin Street
Bellefonte, Pennsylvania
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MRS. SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS

25 East 94th Street, New York City 28, N. Y.

stuff out sent for the Salvators,
Army. Well, the men took one
look at the sofa and said
they couldn't truck overstuffed
furniture. So then I called
some junk men, but they
want only scrap metal.
I was so wild to get it out before
Paul came home and had to
see it again, so I called
the Department of Sanitation,
and after talking to three
men, a very nice one said
he would send a truck soon,
and he did. The men had a
hard time getting it down
these stairs, but saw gas

MRS. SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS

25 East 94th Street, New York City 28, N. Y.

Dear Nora -

First of all, thank you so
much for the slip covers. I
came in the morning and
I could hardly wait for Sam
to open the package. The old
chair looks lots better now.

I have to tell you the
rags, and rags it was, of
getting out the old couch &
chair! My nurse was still
here, so we collected a lot of

then a generous ~~hot~~ tip, and what a
~~rest~~ (my cat is chasing my pen, so I
guess I'll lock her up for a few
minutes) I started to say to grand
to have the old couch gone, and your
Mother's is beautiful.

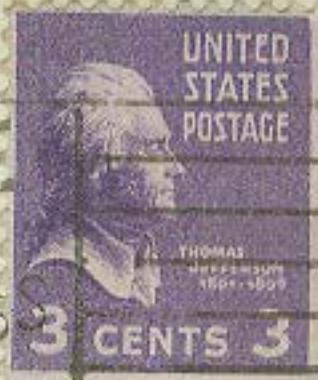
Paw & I saw "The King & I"
yesterday and it's splendid, but a bit too
much oriental dancing. However Gertrude
Lawrence is a show in herself to me and
there are pretty tunes - not great
but all right. The King is wonderful.

We think a good deal about the
teach now, but won't go yet - it gets
cold at night and I want my legs to
work better. They are coming along,
but not just right yet.

Love to all of you from
us.

Mary

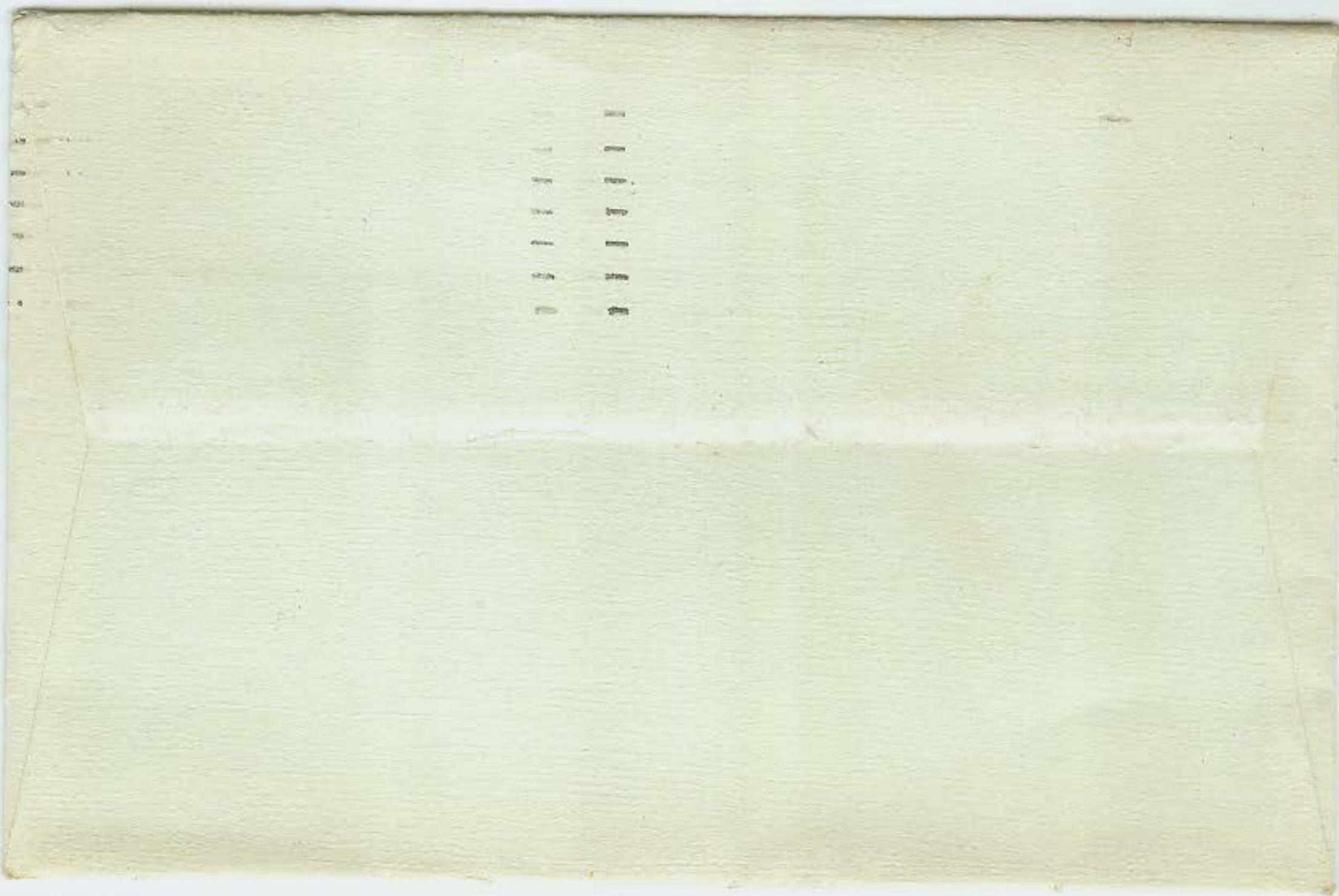
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GIVE
+
RED CROSS
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NEW YORK
MARCH 2
6 PM
1952

Mrs Hugh M. Cugley
East curtain Street
Bellefonte, Pennsylvania



He loved your card & I think he
said he had a letter from you -
I try to keep him from talking
too much as it is a strain).

Hotel has gone and Mrs.
Fusdon, that lovely nurse, is
here. I don't need nursing care,
but Paul didn't want me to
be alone, and his big smile
tells I told him Mrs. Fusdon
was coming was wonderful. I
hoped the right nurse was young
& pretty. But he says she weighs
350 pounds. Anyway, he likes
her & call her at 7:30 A.M.
to see how he is & she sounds
wonderly. Stanley plans to drive

25 E 94 St., N.Y.C. 28

Dear Nora -

Last Wednesday the pneumonia
went into Paul's right lung - it
started in the left but he is much
better now the doctors assure us
he is getting along well. He
has been a very sick man, is
still in the oxygen tent (a week
today) but has splendid
special nurses, a nice room
and is now able to turn over
itself alone, which he couldn't
until Thursday. I saw him yesterday
day. He eat well better today.
bright, alert & good eating well.
He doesn't sleep for long at a
time, but dozes off frequently.

went to the hospital today. But he had
a bad cold and if he can't get a taxi. This expense is awful but I
don't want Dave to ~~buy~~ afford it
now.

Please keep in touch with
you - am not so hysterical as Peas -
and while I think he will be in the
hospital two more weeks, it's all right.

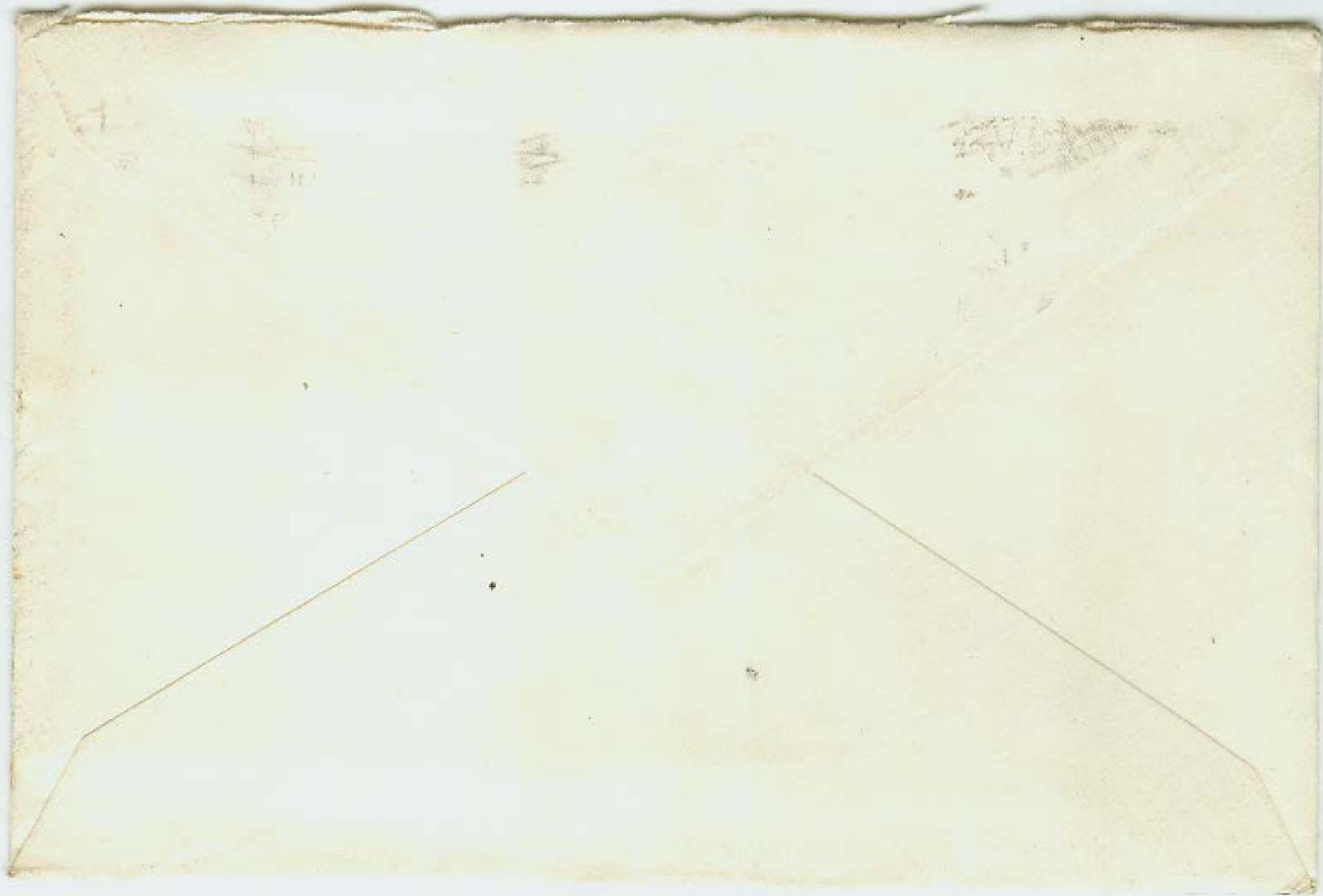
Love to all of you

Affectionately
Merry

March 15, 1952



Miss Eleora Reynolds
3205 Pacific Ave.
Atlantic City
N. J.—



\$1,000,000 you can buy yourself a house & lot & maybe a business & join us in the best things that ever happened. If you don't want to do that, then buy a railroad & come up & see us.

As for that "Camouflaged advice" - don't crowd every one else off the Boardwalk tomorrow. I know you'll feel like it - but don't do it. Add one more thing - never try to talk down your heart - if can't be done. I'm sorry I tried - but am gladder than I can ever realize I coadit.

All our love - from your sister & your devoted brother -

Fred.

July 6, 1921.

Nancie dear -

Tomorrow will be your 21st Birthday - the oldest you will ever get. After this you will join the ranks of the "ever-growing-young" - & each year will see one come off instead of grow on. So I ought really to be able to write you a literary gem & tell you all I wish for you on your "oldest Birthday", & Camouflage some seasoned advice under it all. But I can't - just

"HOME" — you may import any
strange or foreign or domestic man
you want — & the sea port will
be yours for the taking.

The families have been
more than wonderful — we
are the happiest 2 people
made into one that ever lived;
— But this wasn't to be
about us. ^{as} ~~us~~ ^{we} ~~we~~
Mrs. May & I socied with
the family pool & as none
of us had any imagination —
we decided to send you
a check of the U. S. Treasury
& tell you to "Take this & buy
yourself something." With this

never come — so I'll just wish
you the very happiest Birthday
you ever had — & send you all
the love Mary will let me. This
time she says I may send a
lot — & I do.

The ladies like the dickens
to cheat you all out of a good
party — but figured after you all
got through "partying" — we wouldn't
have enough left to even travel
as far as Milesburg & back —
But all that you needed, we
stand ready to make up & then
add some thing to it — & you
Phil come first on the list.
And when we finally get our

Closed
with love



Miss Eleora Key relax

3205 Pacific Ave.,

Atlantic City

N. J.

ans.



must know how much it means
to me, dear. Please, Nancee —
please try your level best to
persuade the family to let you
come when Mother & I ask you.
Tell them all of it, if you have
to, dear. I used to have
things over such that I could
tell the whole world — but
they aren't — & that complicates
every thing so.

We have done nothing since
you left us — Ada Kopplin was
at the Shaffers from Thurs until
Wednesday — but I saw very
little of them. Didn't feel like

Saturday —

Nancee dear —

Of course none of us can think of
any thing except dear Grand Nellie. The
realization of it all hasn't sunk in
yet — because I had to stay on
here while the family went on to
Lancaster. Can tell you it was one
of the hardest things I've ever done —
Stay here alone & not be where
I might have helped Father.
But he asked me to stay — said
he would feel more comfortable
if I were here — so naturally
I did.

give up che fully, dear. It was so
lovely & sweet about it & I'm trying
to learn whether her great - very
great disappointment at my not
coming didn't really teach her
more than I ever could have by
going down. And my not coming
did hit her very hard. I am
frightfully low, dear - because this
means I won't see her until
September unless you can come
up in August & she can come
on for a visit. Dear - this is
the first real favor I ever asked
from my only sister, & I am
asking it so very hard. That you

Then, too, I had to give up my
week-end in Boston with Rib. Good
Lord what that came to! Called
her by telephone Saturday & told her
got word about 12:30 & was just
ready to leave for Rock Haven
by motor. Then called her Sunday
& Monday - but altho it was a
wonderful comfort to hear her voice
- yet it was a mighty poor
substitute. You know I'm not
complaining about it, dear -
would have gladly given anything
for Aunt Nellie & Father -
but this was so awfully hard to

then get. The Countess gets
a degree from Bucknell on
Tuesday & am here for over Sunday.
They motored up.

I thought of you, dear, as I
passed old clock on the stairs
at 11:15 tonight — & missed
you saying good-night to you.

I'm so awfully happy when you
are here it makes it mighty
hard after you go. Just you
being here makes all the
difference in the world. Please
give any thing if you come

listening to Ellie & the gang too
much these past days — & Mary
was very sweet & made it much
easier to be here alone. She
can certainly come through when
the time arrives — & no one
could have been sweeter —
except that I wanted it so from
another & nothing could substitute
for that. If I never had realized
it before — I certainly did then,
how utterly & completely I
depended on her. Come think
of nothing but wanting her —
nothing else could satisfy me

of the worst of the 4 trees was
yet to go. As always it happened
it stood by us. Just got the
steak cooked (some Tendyfari
on th this time!) when it began
to rain, so we finished our
meal in the car. It cleared
up to a wonderful moon & good
fire made the evening real
good, we forgot the poor state.

The Courtney's, and Tom -
Elizabeth + May Detrea (Helen
Kathleen) are here. Come late
this afternoon so haven't seen

any way. I only know I can never
go thru any thing approaching that
again without him. If I could
have just seen him - it would have
helped so.

May, Katharine Rose - Helen
Lorraine + I started for Fishing
Creek at 4 this afternoon. Had
only 1 practice + 2 blowouts.
The first 2 came before we
left town so we came back -
washed up + started again.
Just this side of Zion the
3rd (blowout) occurred —

spend part of every year with us.
Wonder if that could be arranged —
would you want to, dear? Wonder
if you could bear to like your
"cousin brother" if you did? Dost
it still scare me digging —
I feel so very far away from
everyone I want most tonight
— you & Rib. And every thing else
is so empty & vacant of all
that this night will be. I know
I shan't kick at the
inevitable — but somehow each
help it tonight — its what's in

of it all for yourself — there
is something I would have
given you when I said
good night Tonight (2 —

Love — Fred.

my heart + I can't help it's being
true. It is one thing to make
up your mind to snap out of it —
but another to do it — when
every thing you hold dearest —
& your whole heart is crying
for — is out of all contact.

But, dear, I've bore you
long enough — you have been
so awfully sweet to have let
me get it out — it has
helped loads.

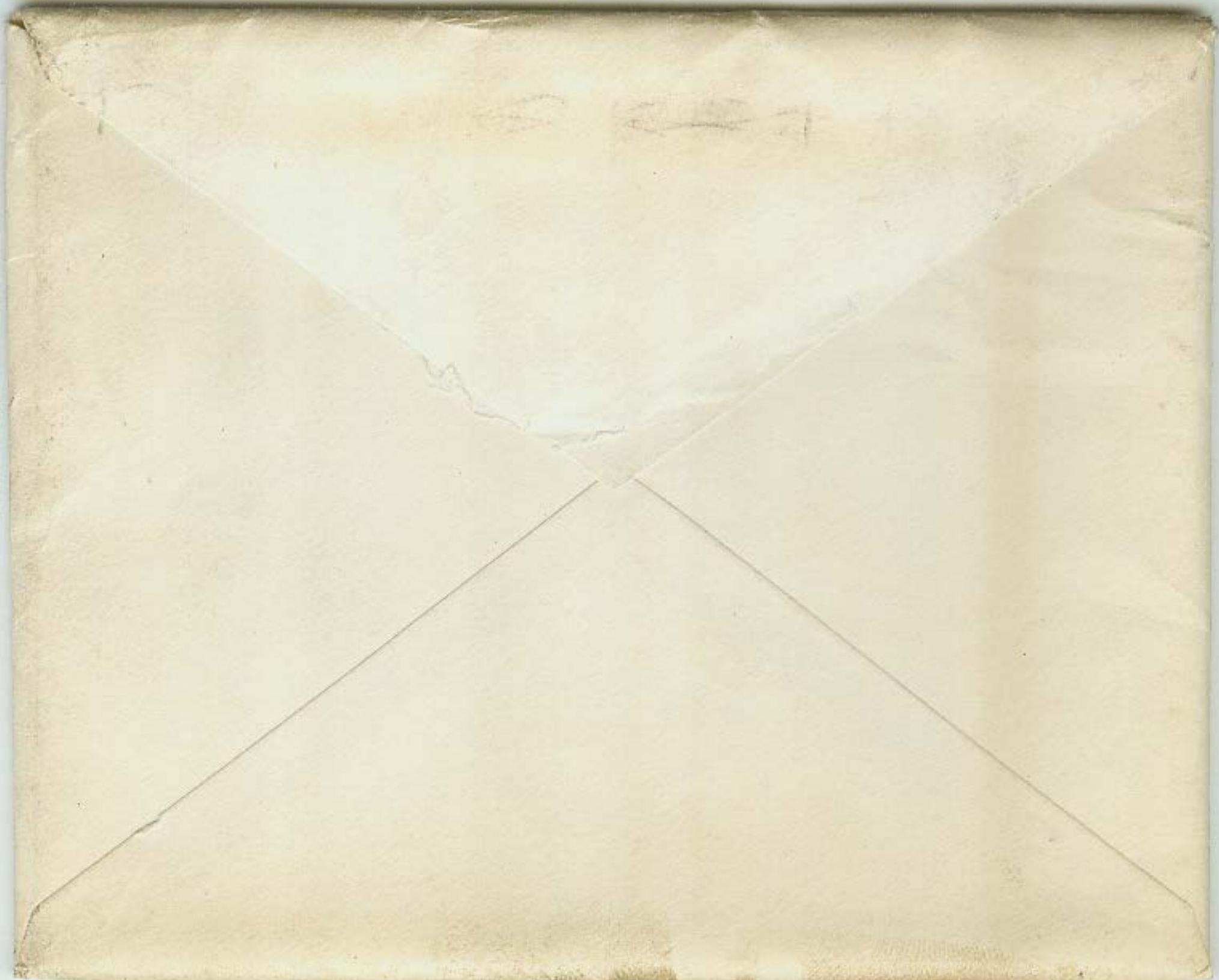
Give my love to the
family — but keep the best

Clothes
with June 11.



Miss Elmina Reynolds
3205 Pacific Avenue
Chelsea
New Jersey

Ans.



was more dam fun.
Had three Howonts en
the way and it rains
till nine o'clock but
it was a great old
picnic.

I guess I'll finish
this letter tomorrow
for I have to dress
for the college. This
is the other time I'm
going up. Tonight's the
big dance. The home-
party isn't over till
Wednesday but I'm
not going up again.
Poor John gets cheated
out of a girl but he has
a good time being stay
and drunk.

To Wednesday by
now.

Monday.

Nora darling -

I've wanted to write
you ever since you left
and particularly so since
Mrs. Harris died. It
certainly was terrible
that she had to die so
soon. Fred said the
doctors said she would
probably live only
through the summer but
no one expected her to
die so soon. Poor Fred
certainly did feel terribly
about it - he missed
a trip to Baltimore also.

If I could only trans-
port you and a few
Bellfonte friends up there
it would be perfect.

I'm commencement
house-partying at the
College at present. John
Hages is the victim.
But I don't annoy him
much. It began last
Friday. I went up
for dinner and the first
dance. Of course I'm not
allowed to stay so
mathes came up for
me. Saturday and
Sunday I spent at
Tennar and Biffs for
from house-party people.
Cat, Jim, Nelson, Julius,
Fred, and I went on a
picnic Saturday. It

I wonder how you like
Chelsea by now. Pete said
you didn't like it at first
but I can't ever remember
a place you did like at
first. I hope its turning
out to be wonderful and
that it will suit you
to stay as long as your
family want to. Then
what will you do?
That is the question.
I'm leaving two weeks
from this Wednesday
and I'm slowly getting
violent on the subject.
I don't wanna go!!
I'm contented with the
life here and don't
want to take chances
on a new place. I
may play a different
time when I've been
there a little while.

They went over to our camp
next morning. We rode
around in afternoon a little
while waiting till Fred
got thru with Memorial
Day parade then went
down to Nella Park so
Phil could fish up
Front Stream. Eddie and
I got a worm and
went fishing on our
own hook — — !!!!
ha! ha!

I got a letter from
Eddie written the
day he got back to
New York. never answered
it in spite of his
wanting a date the
day I ~~see~~ go thru to
Nantucket. I'll tell you
the answer some day.

I had a wonderful
time at the dance Monday.
John was a little too
intoxicated the very first.
He was in the Tarspians
and drank quite a lot
before going on the stage
and it hadn't worn
out he calmed down.
It's a wonderful dancer
as you may remember.
Tom was coming yesterday
I believe. Vacation's coming
doesn't make any im-
pression on me for
some strange reason —
I guess so few come
home here. But two
years ago the exact
date of everyone's vaca-
tion was known weeks
ahead.
Him went to New
York and points adjacent

if possible - I languished
everytime he opened his
mouth. Sunday after-
noon - Bis and the
two of them and Fred
and I started out for
Penis cave - we were
going to land at
Fishing creek but it
rained so we decided
to cook our supper after
we got back at our
house. I never went
over such an awful
road and it rained
most all way. When
we got there, my dear,
there wasn't anyone to
take us thru the cave.
We didn't get home till
10. Such a battle!

last Friday. She going
to Vassar Commencement.
I hope still have a
wonderful time. She
planning to come home
Friday morning on
the same train Hugo
comes on. I'm so
anxious to see my
darling brother!

You said I was
to tell you about Phil's
friend - Eddie De Witt.
They arrived Saturday
and went fishing in
P.M. It poured all
Saturday and Sunday
by the way. Fred and
I took their supper down
to them. Eddie is
twice as funny as Phil

other. They play around together a lot but their secrets must be an awful strain on their friendship.

Write to me very soon, beloved, and tell me that you love me and don't be just kidding me along. Write before the twenty-ninth if possible because I leave then.

a heart full of love -
Many.

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him you weren't en-
gaged yet so there
was that much chance.
I told him I had
inside dope on the
situation so I couldn't
tell him whether he
was ahead or Pete
was beating him to
it. (I was thinking all
I what you said good every time I see either
probably do when I one ~~they~~ he always asks
spoke of dope —
wouldn't they go crazy
if they knew?) They
are each guarding the
secret of their bodies
from you so agitatedly
and violently from each

can have them. For
instance Mrs. Reynolds
wouldn't be able to take
any town guests down to
much of a bridge party
Sea Some meeting. Well,
it won't effect me
much this summer.

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are still on their ears.
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chances are. To tell
the truth Bud surprised
me by being very
serious — he said he
knew we could be very
crazy about you if
there was any hope
or chance. I told

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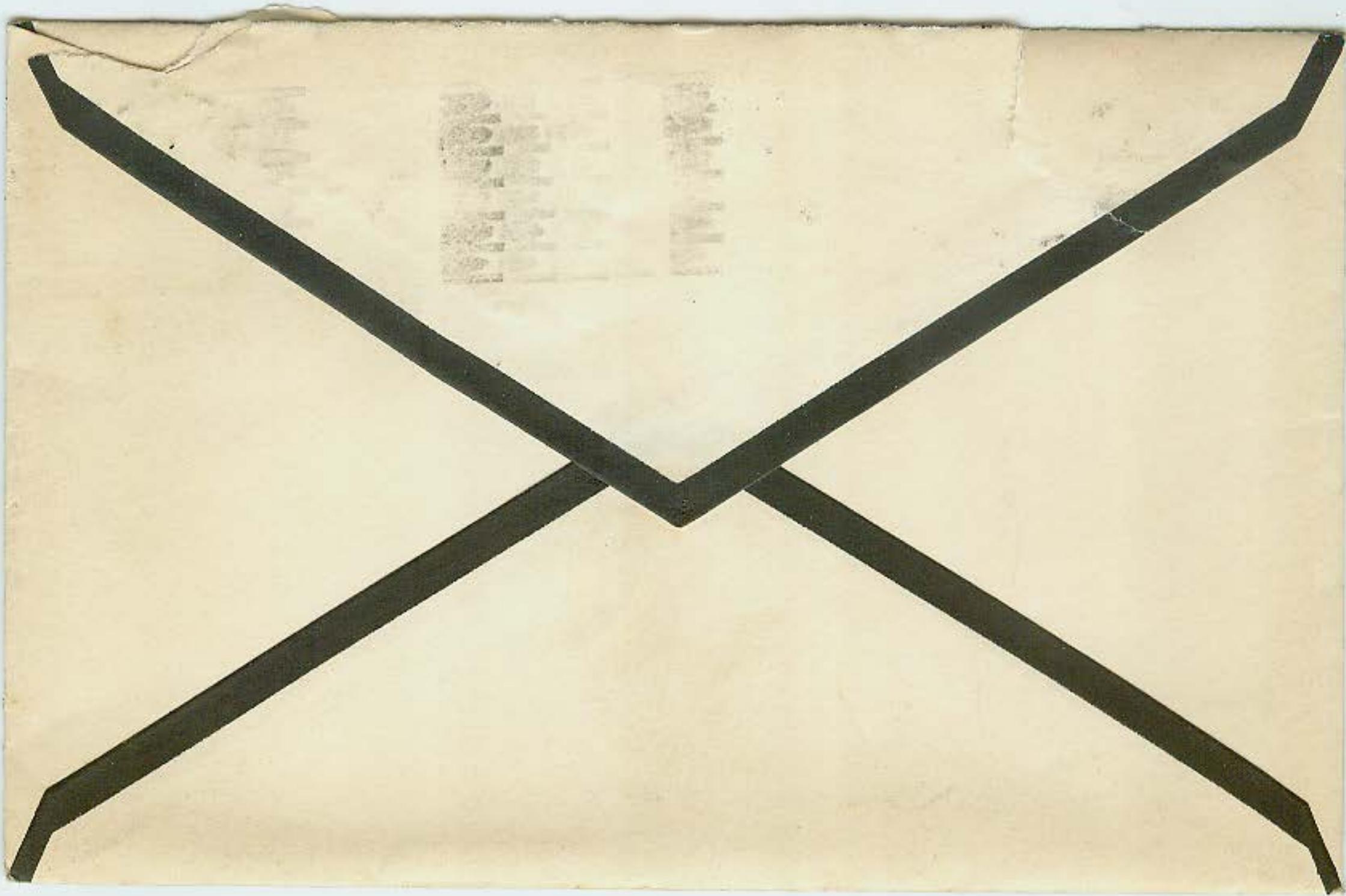
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NOTIFY
YOUR
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OF CHAN-
OF ADDRESS



Mrs. Hugh M. Daigley
Bellefonte
Pennsylvania



back to Newport & it will be just
starting life all over again - of
all the awful things that could have
happened this is undoubtedly the
worst - You don't know what a nice
person Julie was - so full of fun
and very popular - he was honest,
loyal & sincere & loved me very
much so I feel quite lost - but
that is nothing compared to how
sorry I feel for him - it is very
cruel to have to go at 36 where
you live life the way he did - though
God it all happened so quickly
that he hardly had time to
suffer - we were not owing to White
Sulphur Springs & he was so looking
forward to it - He had an attack
in the morning & one in the afternoon
& died in 3 or 4 minutes - He never
was sick before but I guess he
must have had a bad frost -

New York

April 27th

Dear Nora -

I am sorry I haven't
been able to answer your miss
letter sooner but I've been
jumping around from place to
place feeling like the devil so I
went to a doctor & am now in
a sanitarium for 3 weeks - I
right as well try & get some
health as best the way I am - I've
lost weight & am full ofanic
acid so am on a diet & getting
lots of rest which I hope will do
me good - I've been here almost
a week & when I leave I shall go

Any way that's what happened and it leaves me
with a terribly hopeless feeling -

You were sweet to write me and ask me to
come out here - maybe I can sometimes - they
little Julie, or June as we call her, looks
very much like big Julie which is something
to be thankful for - she is 3 yrs old & pretty
cute. How are you two?

Do write to me again - it will be
forwarded from Newport if I'm not mes-
saged over so much for your sympathy - You
don't know what a help it's been to hear
from friends -

Love
Blanche

LANCASTER
FEB 9
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1931
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Mrs Hugh M Dugley
Bellefonte
Pennsylvania

RUTH WEILER
215 NORTH MULBERRY STREET
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

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My dear Nora

I intended answering your nice letter soon after I received it but my good intentions didn't carry me very far.

I did enjoy hearing from you so much. I often think of the girls I used to make dresses for and how much I did enjoy knowing them, but it seems to me now that I do not learn to know the children nearly as well.

I suppose I have so much more on my mind now, with my doing all of the housekeeping and caring for two old ladies, (my mother is eighty seven and my aunt eighty two)

that I do not take time to become better acquainted with them.

It seems funny to think of you being the mother of two children. I surely would like to see them. Yes, of course I make suits for little boys until they go to school and want big boys suits then, but they do not have the work on them that I can use on the little girls dresses. I am glad to hear that you were so pleased with the dresses.

I surely was terribly sorry to hear of your Aunts trouble. She had told me something about going to the hospital for treatments but I did not have any idea what might be wrong.

It of course will be very hard on her to do without her leg but if it

RUTH WEILER
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corrects her trouble I am sure it will be all right. I have not been able to walk without some help for thirty five years. as my knee is stiff and will not bear any weight at all. I used the crutches for fifteen years and it is now just twenty years since I got my brace. It is inconveniunt of course but things like that are so wonderfully made these days that they become part of you. I remember that when mine came I put it on at once and walked around the room with very little difficulty. but it took me a full year before I really became used to

it and could walk well. I do hope
she is getting along all right by
this time.

You spoke about your smocking
not looking like mine. Of course
all the practise I have had means
a great deal. but I think there is
a great deal in the way the thread
is drawn up more than in the
closeness of the dots. I draw my
threads rather tight. I could show
you but can hardly tell you how.

Sincerely,

Ruth Weeler

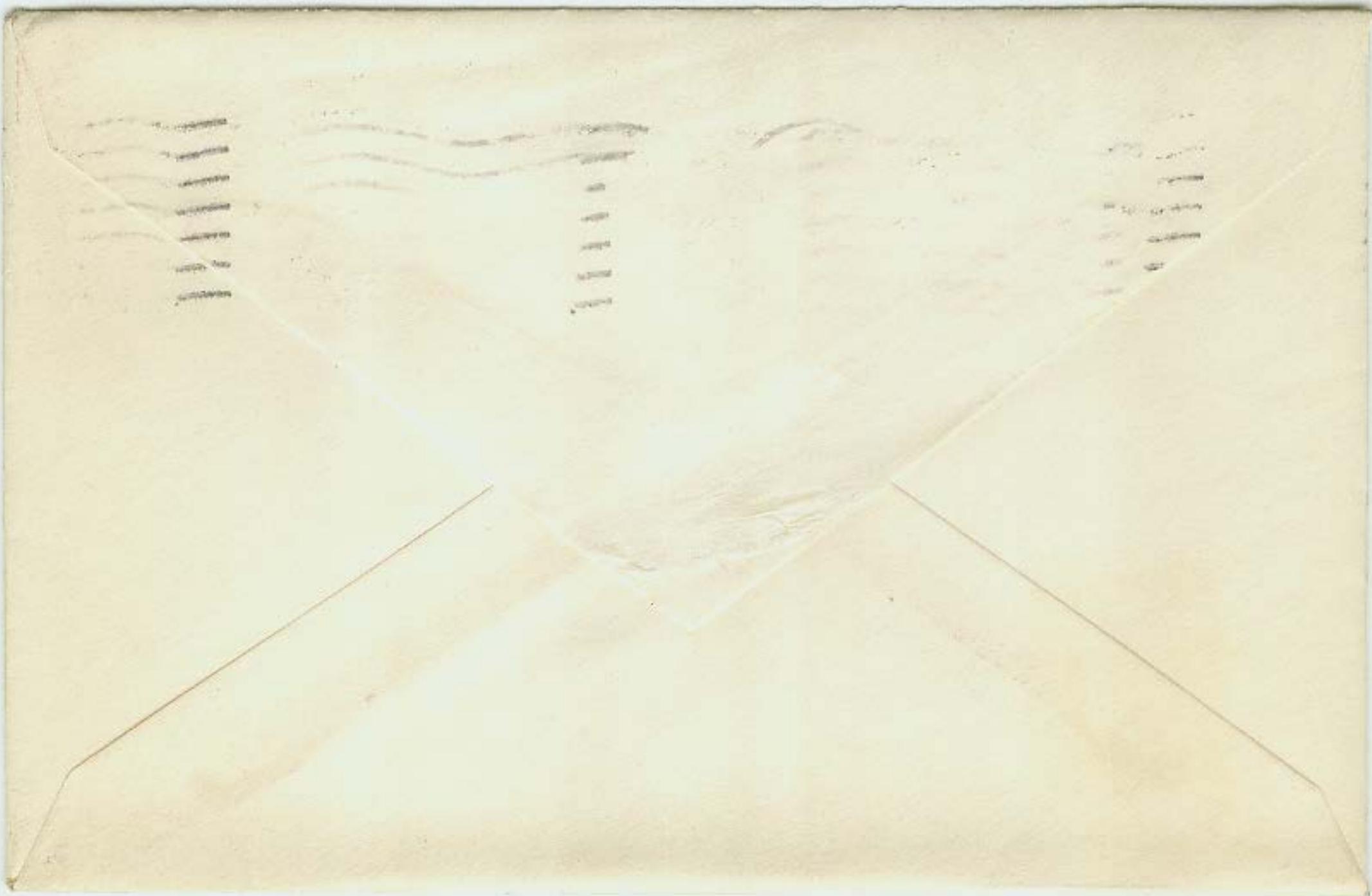
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Mrs. Hugo M. Dugley

Bellefonte
Pa.

ans.
Jan. 27



The Union League
of
Philadelphia

Jan'y 26/31
Dear Moran:-

Your letter to
Aunt Louise was received
this morning but I have
not given it to her to read
as she is very weak and
it is not good for her to
hear of some of the news
it contains. In fact she
is not reading any of the
letters she is receiving

Mrs is still suffering a
great deal but the doctor
has improved a little
each day.

I hope you are all well
I think it would be better
not to write to her for
the next few days.

With much love to all
I am

Affectly
Yr much fond

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Sept 14

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Wed. —

EMPRESS HOTEL
VICTORIA, B.C.

Where the devil
are you? - Belle-
fonte, Miami, or
Albion? - Or
are you philan-
dering away your
time with old
Anthony? -

If any care
I think it would
be superlatively
sweet of you to
blow into Lane
around Sept. 20.

Write me a
note saying
where you'll be

at that time;
why you're there.
Aff. Please let me c/o
Mr. or Mrs. C. H. S.
Graham at Mason-
town, Pa. — then
I'll wire you.

Nothing like
accomplishing
a trans-conti-
nental tryst!

I'd give a
good portion of
my young ideas
to be off the
Water Works —

What're you
thinking about,
Bubby? — — — — —

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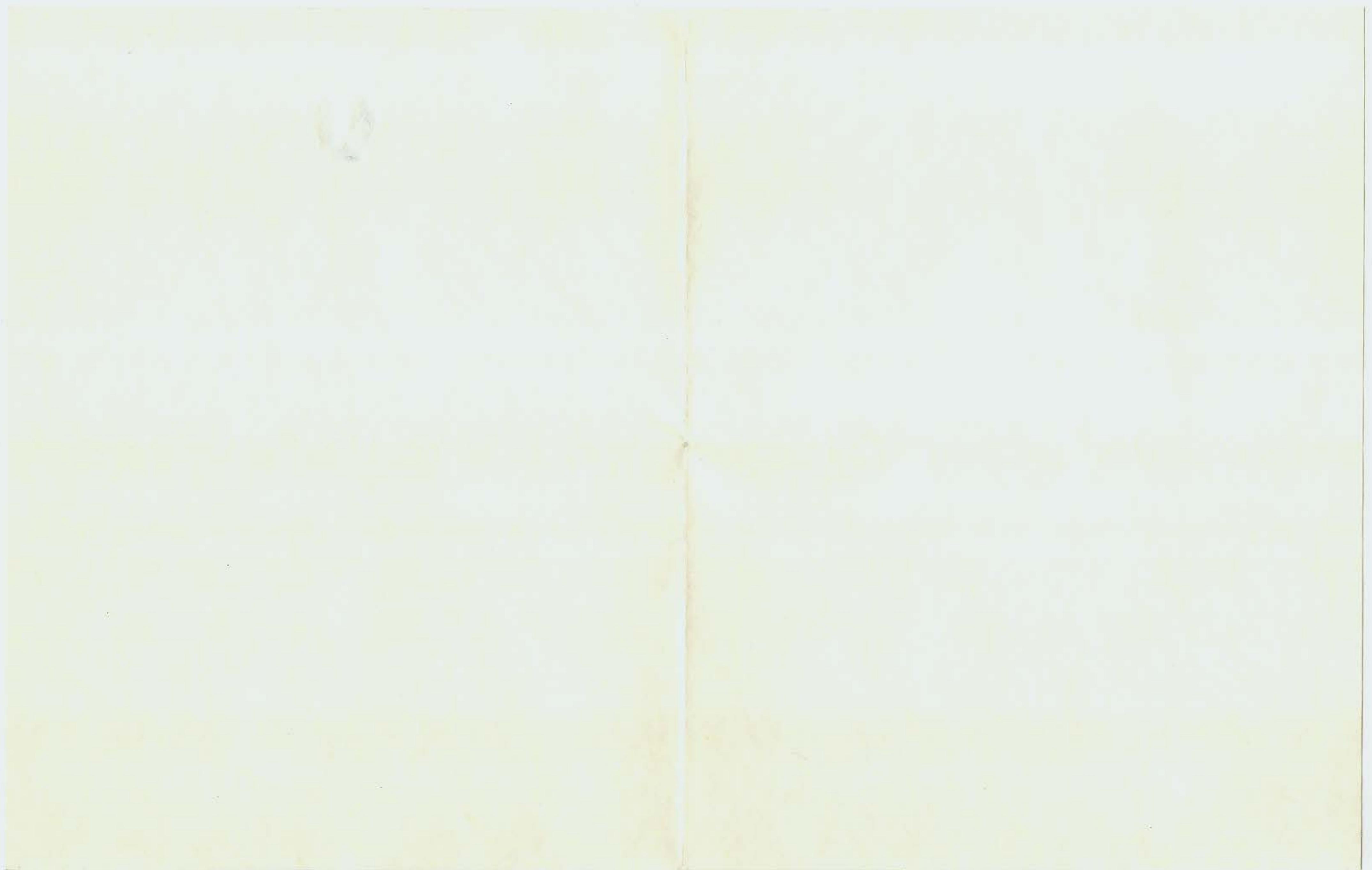
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Bubby! . . .



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SYMPATHY

The irony of being two . . .!
Grey eyes, wide open suddenly,
Regard me and enquire; I see a face
Grave and unquiet in tenderness.
Heart-rending question of women - never answered:
"Tell me, tell me, what are you thinking of?"
Oh, the pain and foolishness of love!
What can I do but make my old grimace,
Ending it with a kiss, as I always do?

—Aldous Huxley
in "Leda" (page 22)



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Madame Union Carbide